THE PANIC THAT SECCEEDS PROS-It is usually supposed that "practical business men," "men of facts and figures" are men distinguished above others for the "sound common sense" with which they conduct their affairs. When we look on a broad scale at "the course of trade," which and conduct, we see no just grounds for the trade," instead of going on with an even anchinery, is a course of sharp bounds upbusiness he must have a share in stocks, "the course of trade" takes one of its upward sense" become excited, toiling, rushing, push-

is the course of the operations they guide regulated and well superintended piece of ward, succeeded by disastrous and destructive falls. Each fall, which is well termed "a panie," is succeeded by a period of depression, the duration of which is significantly named "bad times." Gradually business gloom, and at length "good times" are established. So happy is the influence of these periods of prosperity that one would the very contrary is the case. Prosperity is not sufficient. To have a good business, make a comfortable living, to stand on a safe and steady business basis, are not enough Each manufacturer must produce more, each merchant export more, each retailer sell and bonds, and other "splendid chances to make money" outside of his business. Then bounds. The men of "practical common ing, hurrying, and, on 'change, often shrieking embodiments of anything but "practical common sense." The "men of facts and become, above all delusion and deception. The hight of the upward bound reached, then-in a week or even a day comes the fall, panic spreads over the the bankrupt and the woe of the unemployed workingman meet us at every turn. The clergy are usually considered the opposites of the practical, common-sense men of facts and figures. The know nothing of business, they are unfitted for the toil and moil of orlinary occupations; they are very well in their place, but throw them loose into the world's competition and how helpless they would be in their ignorance of the world's affairs! Such is the opinion commonly expressed of the clergy, yet do we see the societies they manage carried up and hurled down every dozen or fifteen years by the rish and eagerness of one period and the lawyers are here working in his behalf. gloom and ruin of another? The fact is, the method, sobriety and regularity with which their professional avocations are conducted afford a telling example to those who affect to smile down upon their unpracticable ways. What is a still stronger count in the indictment against the practical men of facts and figures is that their panics and bankruptcies and years of "hard timea" each them no lesson. Once prosperity come remorselessly as before. Prosperity is castmisery that followed the panic of 1873 has disappeared. Are we taking any thought, again? For answer look at the daily course of the stock market. Everything that can find any color of a basis for its existence finds purchasers, and every week prices are higher than on the week before. Securities that found no buyers three years ago at six cents now sell every day at eighty and ninety. There is a top to every ladder; let him who mounts keep setting his feet continually higher, and at length they have week must at length reach a limit beyond which there is no support; then comes that disastrous result-a crash. That we have good reasons for saying this will be seen by the following-which is not the first intimation of the kind it has given-from the New York Bulletin, of Monday last: "Barring special disastrous events, like the Chicago keeper has been arrested. fire, widespread crop failures, or something of this kind, the chances for a wild summer speculation are promising. That it will be overdone, and be followed sooner or later by a fearful crash, all persons of experience know; but the point is as to the time when this will come, and there is nothing now to indicate that we are within several months of it. Moreover, Mr. Gould and other influential speculative capitalists are interested in keeping it up, they having millions of new securities to market." We see by this that "the end is not yet." There is time for the rational, and those who are not excited by greed, to take the one single precaution that is essential to commercial safety-to keep their capital within their control, compact and well invested, not frittered off in numer-

inability of debtors to meet their engage-

Lawrence S. Banks, of Decatur, Morgan coungeneral gloom which pervades the community in which the deceased so long lived | Thomas Hu Banks was the father of Miss Lorena Banks, of the public schools, and uncle to Mrs. M. C. North Alabama nearly sixty years ago, where he has lived, except the few years he resided deation, talent and great business capacitymade several fortunes which were wrecked by the liberality of his nature and the generosity of his heart. In all the enterprises in which he was engaged, whether unfortunate or sucessful, his integrity was never questioned. He was, perhaps, the best known man in North Alabama among the old citizens, where be to write the history and growth of Madison and Morgan counties. His stately bring the daughter of my son Hastings to bring the daughter of my son Hastings to draw large sums of money, keep it on hand physique, social graces and refined manners ttracted the attention of strangers, and wherever he went pointed him out as a man of mark and distinction, Colonel L. S. Banks was endeared to the writer of this by are so vividly present in our imagination that we feel we have lost a friend who in the called him vile names and ordered him out. The bartender, Julius May, interfered, and rules of the house, Thompson's bond is \$50,spotless integrity of his character, his love of right, his burning indignation of all any one. The words were scarcely uttered to pay congressment it is not under the laws his duty that was unjust and wrong, his refined when Fitzpatrick fired his revolver with fatal tastes, sympathetic nature, and the thousand effect. The murderer was arrested. charms of person and manner made him one

he was adored. He brooded over the loss of the nother of his children in sorrow and sadness But as the brightest waters gush from among the craggy rocks and the sweetest flowers bloom amid the thorns, so while weeping over the loved and lost, the sight of his hildren melted his sad and rugged countenance into a smile that beamed with affection and radiant with nagnetic love. His frowns and smiles came and went so close together that before is motherless children could find time to tremble at the one they were greeted with face as sunny as their own. Colonel Banks professed religion in the spring of 1842, and oined the Methodist church, His religion was deep and quiet-never demonstrative. It did not gurgle and throw out spray like the cascade coursing down the rocky decliv-

ty, but it moved on with the deep, steady grandeur of the majestic river rolling to the sea. For forty-one years he marched onward in the direction of the star upon which he had fixed his eyes. He was an unwavering christian. There never was any doubt in his faith-never any chasm between him and his church. Although his body was worn out with age, his soul flamed up in death amid the ruins happy and triumphant. This good man went down to the grave in graceful composure, for he had no stinging memories on his pillow. He was a model of that sweet decay which has no odor of dissolution. When the

system gives way, the machinery is worn out, and the fuel has been consumed, old men generally become irrascible. But Colonel Banks was kind, tender and loving to the coast of Norway, and as far as the northern last. Instead of hunting for something to ensure, he was always ready to apologize passed away this pure christian and upright Mexico between 1860 and 1870 for damage itizen. His life passed behind the everlasting hills, not in a cloud nor a blaze of glory, but he died as he had lived, in perfect serenrays are softened and mellowed was not responsible for the acts of the French the Indian summer sky. We mot realize that we shall see this grand old man never more. His majestic form, his disruption of the commission, is avoided by the past. While living, no man ever came sely in contact with him without feeling a thrill of pride in human nature, and in sorowing over the loss of such a man there is sweet consolation in the reflection that James were working steadily all morning on death found him prepared and ready for a evidence they have obtained. They hope to

TO SAVE HIS NECK.

The Friends of Ben Butler's Nephew

DENVER, May 27.—This morning's News hang at Colorado Springs, June 17th, for the murder at Buena Vista, last April, of Deputy-Marshal Perkins, is a nephew of Ben Butler, and that his right name is William H. Salisbury, of Salisbury, Massachusetts. He was forced to leave the Memory of recklessions where the California pade in fortunal transfer of the investigating committee. This fact, together with certain efforts to to have the witnesses make some corrections, have led to an impression that the affair Marshal Perkins, is a nephew of Ben Butler the gambling and saloon business, afterward lost all, and came to Colorado three years He has two sisters, one married and wealthy, living in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Since the murder his friends have been doing everything to save him. Massachusetts been doing everything to save him. Massachusetts

BURYING THE DEAD.

Interment of the Victims of the Disas

LONDON, ONT., May 27 .- Up to midnight sixty-eight interments took place in Mount which they themselves did not expect. That Pleasant cemetery, twenty-five in St. Peter's wing of the party is accordingly in high a Woodlawn cemeery and thirty-eight in again, and again with foolish stupidity they the country. Some features in connection with the goose that lays the golden egg" as with the catastrophe are provoking no little that it is significant of a popular senting ment. One of these is the rapacity of the cabmen who took advantage of the num- element here, on the other hand, declare that ing that Mahone made no fight, and that the for the use of their vehicles, and the other the spathy of the Middlesex county officials in the State campaign. What these is will be has not yet been definitely and the proprietors of the wrecked steamer the matter of contributing to the recovery Telegrams proffering pecuniary aid have adjuster plans say that it is quite likely that been received by the mayor, among others Dun, Wiman & Co., of New York, sends a that the platform will include the approval of his debt bill. In putting forward Riddle berger as a candidate, they say they present a man who has had the suffrages and ap-

CHICAGO.

A Drop in Wheat-Death from a Quart of Whisky-Suicides.

CHICAGO, May 27.-There was a heavy de nothing under them but the air; then he falls: cline in wheat this morning, July going to So stocks and bonds that rise higher each \$1 101, against \$1 15 yesterday. This was partially recovered, however, at the close. orn was exceptionally firm Henry Graft, a German, went into a North Side saloon this morning and drank a pint of whisky. He then laid a wager with the bar-

keeper that he could drink a quart of whisky fore leaving the bar. He accomplished around to walk out he fell dead. The bar James Westauer's young daughter, aged sixteen years, living at Markesan, Wisconsin, poisoned herself yesterday by swallowing a large quantity of baking powder, iodine and strichnine, because her father had forbidden the house to her lover, Daniel S. Murray, aged eighteen years. The latter, upon learning of the girl's death, committed suicide

THE MOTHER OF TOM HUGHES.

Her Arrival at Philadelphia, En Rout for the Rugby Colony.

Philadelphia Inquirer of Tuesday: Mrs. Margaret Hughes, the mother of the author of Tom Brown, arrived yesterday on board the had come on to meet her from New Rugby in East Tennessee, the colony founded by his one schemes, but so disposed that, on the distinguished brother, Mr. Thomas Hughes Mrs. Hughes brought with her her grandthreat of public disaster, it can be made daughter, Miss E. M. Hughes, the daughter of W. Hastings Hughes, and last evening available in case of sudden calls, or of the paper in her parlor at the Continental hotel. Mrs. Hughes is a graceful realization of the ideal of an old English lady. Although she is said to be in the neighborhood of eighty, her complexion is as fresh and her eves oright as a girl's, and she converses with case the death of one of the oldest and most and with rare intelligence. She is, in short, prominent citizens. We allude to Colonel just such a lady as one would expect the mother of "Tom Brown" to be. She ty. During the past week we have seen stated her plans promptly and clearly, and it appeared that they included a visit of many citizens from North Alabama, and a day or two to some friends in this city, trip to Cincinnati and a brief sojourn with riends there, after which her purpose is to to direct to Rugby, in East Tennessee. Mr. Thomas Hughes, she said, had always been a and was so much beloved. Colonel L. S. warm friend to America and the Americans Americans were cordial friends of his. He had established an agricultural colony in Gallaway, of this city. He was born in the this country to meet the wants of young men State of Virginia in 1803. He removed to for whom there seemed to be so few avenues to success amid the overcrowded population of England. The colony, she was re-

a school with twenty-three pupils; two sawmills had been built; new settlers were constantly going out from England, and Mr. Thomas Hughes, at his residence in London, had received numerous letters expressing the their money is from the United States trea entire satisfaction of the colonists with their | urer on certificates signed by the speaker of

"How long do you remain, Mrs. Hughes?" "Oh!" exclaimed the lady, smiling, "I have tificates, and then the congressmen draw on ome to stay. I have brought my books and the sergeant-at-arms as they need money. tures, and I mean to remain. One object The office of the sergeant-at-arms is con I had in coming was to aid my son Thomas ducted on the order of a bank deposit. when presented to him. It seems he kent his

nii intention of making America my home. A Murder at Leadville,

LEADVILLE, Cot., May 27.-Between 1 and on 2 o'clock this morning a rough named Fitz-patrick and a drunken crowd entered the of congressmen who did not have their pay many hallowed associations, some of which | Little Chief saloon, which is also a restaurant, | up to the time. It sometimes happens that said the negro had as much right there as 000, but as it is not under the laws his duty

TWENTY years of experience has firmly of the most loveable men we ever knew, and in contemplating his death we feel the admonishes us of the broad gaps made in the circle of our friends since we first knew the deceased. Colonel Banks lost his wife many years ago, and after her death all his love admonishes gamering around us as it disease is a marvel to medical men of all schools, They are largely used in hospitals in Europe and America as well as in the army and navy. Cuba and other countries where yellow-fever prevails, consume millions of boxes annually.

Square up every dollar.

The charge unfounded is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Williams of the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willows of boxes annually.

D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory house is short in his accounts with members.

was garnered up in his children, and at home THE NATIONAL CAPITAL bers are evidently incorrect. Thompson is absent, but his chief clerk this forenoon went over the books with the Western Asso ciated Press reporter to show that the ac-counts with the last congress have all been settled, and every check drawn has been cashed. The report started from the com-plaints of parties to a government official, who repeated them. A Bolster for Blaine-The Star Route Storm-Cloud Said to be About

Democrats in the Virginia

County Elections.

An Honorary Commissioner

which convenes in Paris on the 1st of August.

Revenue Receipts.

rnal revenue, \$12,300,000. Ordinary ex

uses for the same period have been \$13,

claims and not including interest on the

Another Search for the Jennnette.

there without endangering the vessel.

Secretary Hunt has forwarded instruc-

Mexican Claims Withdrawn.

French-American claims commis

whom it was paid. Strong appeals, mingled with threats, are going up to President Gar-

They Hold On Like Grim Death.

The Virginia County Elections.

proval of the whole Republican side of the

A Bolster for Blaine

cated in the star route frauds, and that hi

recent visit to New York was to "fix up things," etc. Mr. Blaine informs me that the

story is an entire invention, and he believes

that it was started to affect the contest at Al-

day night and was there on Tuesday only

His visit was one of private business simply

office of Alexander & Green, in the Equita-ble building, or in the office of the Richmond

and Allegheny railroad company, in the bank

building on the corner of Wall and Broad-

way. He left that building after 6 o'clock in company with F. O. French, president of the

Richmond and Allegheny railroad. He saw no political leaders, office-holder, editor or

reporter during his stay. Attorney-General McVeagh authorizes me to say that his name

might be used in connection with this charge

and propriety, and says: "The charge is absolutely groundless." Postmaster-General

when he made to me this statement, said that

he concurred fully in it, and added: "The

The New York Imbroglio.

All of them took an interest in the sena-torial contest in New York, and some of

of that State, having in view some settle-ment of the senatorial fight that will pre-

vent any serious division in the Republican

many in relation to the postponement of the senatorial election is substantially as fol-

willing to obey the majority opinion of the Republican party in New York. Let the

cominate candidates for legislative and local

officers. That these conventions can by reso-lutions express their wishes and sentiments

ture, at an adjourned session, will have the

affairs in New York think it will be adopted

Come, Mr. Thompson, Show Up!

It appears that John G. Thompson, wh

representatives since 1874, is behind in his

The regular way for congressmen to get

grown up for the sergeant-at-arms to draw the money from the treasurer on these cer-

own pay and accounts along with all the

others, and in using the moncy he had on hand he went beyond his

nev accounts with members of congress

as the best way out of the trouble

has been sergeant-at-arms of

as to the choice of senators, and this legisla

Between now and then the Republicans

a number of Republican senators and rep-

sentatives who went to New York when

senate adjourned, have returned here

charge is utterly false.

stead of Mr. Blaine's with equal justness

who was with the attorney-general

Senator Blaine has been found to be

ited States senate, and that a candidate

A special to the Post says: "The result of the town elections in Virginia yesterday

The officials of the treasury department

ward of \$11,000,000.

Mr. Thompson, who is now at Columbi Mr. Thompson, who is now at Columbus, Ohio, says in reference to the above dispatch: "The press dispatch is ridiculous and false so far as it concerns me. No draft drawn by any member of congress for his salary was ever presented to the sergeant-at-arms during my term of office which was not paid. Mr. Winship, of Circleville, is my cashier. He is one of the most thoroughly correct and reliable business men I know of in the whole country. Had there been any inability on his part to pay any draft of any The New York Imbroglio-Success of the inability on his part to pay any draft of any member for his salary I would have been notified by Mr. Winship of that fact. As The President has appointed Norman Wilhave received no such notice from him l liams, of Chicago, honorary commissioner of the United States to the International Exhiof Electricity and Electrical Congress,

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

without truth or foundation.

including \$5,000,000 inspection No LAGGARDS WE is the title of a story by Ross Raymond, from the press of George The indications are that the Harlan, New York, that will do to while reduction of the debt for May will be updays with. It is printed from large type, on good paper, and is only fifty cents a copy. NANA'S DAUGHTER.-T. B. Peterson tions to Commander Cooper, commanding Brothers have just published a remarkable book, which will create a great sensation, Norfolk, to prepare his ship with all dispatch to proceed on a cruise in search of the Jeanbeing no less than a continuation of and sequel to the great Paris realistic novel of Nana, by Emile Zola. It is entitled Nana's Daughter, and is one of the most exciting and absorbing stories ever given to the public. The heroine is elevated upon the stage of Parisian fashion, and is more va ural than malistic. Look out for another eruption.

THE AMERICAN REVISED NEW TESTAinflicted by the French troops under Maxinilian have been withdrawn from before with its edition of the Revised Testame The British monopolists "unchained" their Their reception was objected to by the French government on the ground that it can edition was all in type, and of the various editions of the entire Testament and troops after they passed under the control of Maximilian. A long diplomatic correspondence ensued. A difficulty, and possibly the fifty thousand copies a day will be manufacold man never more. His majestic form, his welcome, winning smile, and all the charms the withdrawal of the objectionable claims. They aggregate several million dollars. The Star Route Storm-Uoud Ready to follows: The New Testament complete for ten cents; the Gospels complete for seven cents; the Gospels separately, each for two cents; and in various forms and styles, up to here for the coming season. route storm, and it is thought that it may the coming week. Attorneyieneral MacVeagh and Postmaster-General and old versions on pages facing, for one dollar and fifty cents. This edition is for sale by the leading booksellers of the United have all the warrants issued and arrests accomplished early in June. They expect to prove the existence of a huge conspiracy to rob the government, and to produce evidence to show how much money was stoten and to Broadway, New York.

CHECKMATED

In their Endeavors to Enforce the Edict

custodian ring still retain their positions, and therefore exercise some authority over usal, about forty armed men went to the ness, went to California, made a fortune in the gambling and saloon business, afterward be the case. Secretary Windom was put in and had the whole outfit, with their supplies, possession of plain evidence of wrong-doing before an investigation was ordered, and the secretary requires a full and thorough expostransferred to an island in the center of Mono lake. The rioters, not being prepared for deavored to raise a fund to provide provipointed on the committee of a character who will not hold to a plea of friendship or of the Miners' Union, who disavow any contribution of the people of the Miners' Union, who disavow any contribution of the people of the Miners' Union, who disavow any contribution of the people of the Miners' Union, who disavow any contribution of the Miners' Union, who disavow and the Miners' Union any other kind to save the parties who have nection with it. been in the ring. It will be some days be-

Brie-a-Brae in Seribner's. THE BOSTON GIRL.

I told her of a maid whose mind
Was filled with tender thoughts and fan
A lovely being of the kind
They write about in old romances.
Knowest thou," said 1, "this maiden fair,
Whose beauty doth my thoughts beguile
She answered with a dreamy air—
"Well, I should smile"

"Her cheeks possess the rose's hue,
No form is daintier or completer.
No hair so brown, no eyes so blue,
No mouth is tenderer or sweeter.
The favored youth who gains the hand
Of this fair girl will ne'er regret it."
With modest grace she added: "And
Don't you forget it." my anger per me kneel before the

nd say how heavenly sweet thou art, And how devoutly I adore three, he turned away her lovely head. And with a languid look that fired ul, in murmured accents said-You make me tited

who has been thus vouched for can be con-sistently supported by the Republican rank TEXAS. It was telegraphed to-day from here to the New York Evening Post, that the charges that Three persons escaped from the Decatur

Senatobia has a colored debating society. Picnics are popular now a'll over Missis

ppi. They are generally held with a fish-

Five thousand dollars worth of strawberes were shipped from Chattanooga to Cin-

A colored military company, Neel Guards, has been organized at Pine Bluff. In Baxter county last week a gang of masked men rode into Mountain Home, the county seat, broke into and robbed the store of J. A. Talbot and set fire to the building,

MERCANTILE MATTERS.

Items Furnished.

The Mercantile Agency Notification Sheet of R. G. Dun & Co., for Wednesday, May 18th, has been received, also the Notification tors at the same time, but the election can be | Sheet for Tuesday, May 28th, from which had at a special session next winter after the are taken the following items of news as to present bitter feelings shall cool down; business matters in Tennessee, Mississipp

Wednesday, May 18th.

Malvern-Smith, Mrs. E. D., sold out; Fort Adams-Dahlbrom, Wm., attached Liberty-Fanst, Frank M., grocery and doon; if interested inquire at effice. Natchez—Sciroth, Miss V., burned out:

TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga-Buford, B. C., dead; gro-

Tuesday, May 24th. ARKANSAS. Camden-John J. Wennon & Co., dis-

Holly Springs-W. G. Brannon & Co., sa-Winona-Young & Boyd, G. and D., call anction sales of last week, when full prices TENNESSEE.

Decaturville-W. F. and R. T. Young & o., D. G., suspended. Lexington-Massengill & Loftin, dissolved. Lexington-J. A. Loftin, saloon, deed of Memphis-Day & Proudfit, cotton factors,

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver have been good, as a rule, and the week's losses by bad debts, except in the case above Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the | THE secret of recruiting the vital princ on behalf of Thompson, that in handling plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole renaffections dizziness, headache, costiveness, such enormous sums as he has, some mem-

THE STATE OF TRADE

As Reported from the Various Business Centers of the Country-The Summer's Quiet

Gradually Stealing Over All Busines Interests, but Enough Left to Show We Are Alive.

CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, May 27.—The petroleum market has continued quiet the past week, and prices are steady and unchanged. The volume of railroad business is very large. Freights are firmer than formerly. There are no changes to report in oil, and prices remain as before. Pig iron is dull, and prices weaker. Manufactured iron is quiet, and is sold at concessions from cars. Nails are in

fair demand with prices for best brands fair-LOUISVILLE, May 27.-Trade has been without animation, but the city has been pretty well filled with visitors, and there has more activity than is usual in May. The leaf tobacco market has been active and been gradually strengthening; hardly a fiftieth part of the crop has been planted and while there is plenty of time for planting, the start is a late one. The inquiry for provisions from the south has been unusually active, but dealers have not been free sellers

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, May 27 .- This week has witnessed more activity in financial circles.
All class of securities and stocks show The demand from factors is tess to isual at this season of the year. Sugar has 8:30 o'cleck p.m., the same day, the Amerifinely; stubble is doing fair, better than was Exports, 455,000 bushels. large fleet of ocean tonnage has arrived from northern ports; the supply exceeds the de-mand. The feeling in cotton has been one of increased confidence, and prices have ad-Friday. Cargoes of salt from the American Salt company's mine, Avery Island, Louis-ians, have arrived. This is the first receipt. Two hundred thousand eacks are expected

CINCINNATI, May 27 .- The weather during

the week has been uninterruptedly clear and nearly two weeks apprehensions of damage to the crops from dry weather begin to arise, but it is too soon yet to judge its effect on the growing when, but it checks the corn to some extent. In financial circles the market has been quite weak in ordinary business. Dry goods, which hitherto, has been an exception to the general rule of dullness, begins now to show a falling off, though dealers are hope ful of an early and prosperous revival. Wholesale clothing sympathizes to the same that some irresponsible parties demanded a discharge of the Chinese employed on the railroad approaching the tage. approaching the town, and on re- weak, and wheat, corn and oats have ad-Chinese camp about thirty miles distant. The has been light. Railroads begin to feel an improvement in freight, and a manifest in movement begins earlier than usual,

> CHICAGO, May 27 .- The business of the week, so far, has been satisfactory and active Money has been plenty and rates firm at 56 per cent, for A No. 1 security. The weath er has been favorable for trade and jobbers report good orders from city and country The staples, dry goods, bagging, carpets, millinery, hats, manufactured clothing, furnishing goods, groceries, etc., are meeting a steady but not unusually heavy demand. On 'change there has been considerable excitement consequent on the rapid fluctuations in wheat. These have been for the most part in the direction of a higher level for prices. The returns from the wheat regions are con-flicting, as usual, but so far there is no indi-cation of a failure of the crop in any quar-ter. Dry weather is the only thing to be f-ared, and that will be the chief cause for higher prices, if there be any. Corn was fluctuating, but not in sympathy with wheat, ppearing to depend more on the receipts which are growing heavily. Oats were very steady, but tending higher, with a reaction a Provisions experienced to be a or nearly dollar on pork and fifty cents on lare Farmers are as nearly satisfied with price is they ever are, and the west is getting rich

from the combination of events which give hem tremendous crops and brings good prices NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May 27.—The weather throughout this section of the country for the past week has been vsry fine, and crops generally have made marked and favorable progress. Business has been unusually good, and in some branches quite active. The demand for money has been moderately active. De-

posits exceed the losns largely, still the lat-ter are in excess of corresponding periods in the past. Wheat steadily advanced, with a good speculative and export demand until yesterday, when it took a sudden jump up-ward, and was very excited and unsettled closing lower, however. Corn advanced, with a strong export demand and good specu-lative movement, but no marked fluctuations Sales of grain at call to-day were larger than ever made before, reaching over a million bushels, Provisions ruled very slow throughout the week. There was no specunot strictly enforced he will suspend the enire police force of the city, and substitute uch men as will fearlessly constitute and substitute buy from country points. The and prices ruled pretty steady for all first class meat. Groceries were active, with : sharp advance in all grades of sugar a about an equal decline in coffee. On

taple articles are steady. Dry goods also showed unusual activity, and large business was done. Drugs, metals, tobacco, hemp and ding stuff have been in fair demand, and a ealthful trade has been done. In jute especially, large sales were Cattle have ruled active, g and higher, and sales been quick and fully equal to the supply. Hogs have steadily declined, the demand being only moderate. Labor in all branches of mechanical industry is in demand, and wages are good. The movement in grain lown the river for export to Europe h fallen off somewhat since the previous r port, especially in wheat. This is owing largely to light stocks and the ad-vance in prices; still the shipments have

NEW YORK, May 27.-The trade of the week has been characterized by fitfulness and irregularity, with heavy transactions in dry goods. There seems to be a more hopeful feeling, and leading houses begin to think the trade is coming out all right. In the money market there has been but a limited change to note. The week has been an unfortunate one in the produce trade. The large receipt of cheese, over 60,000 boxes, caused a drop f about two cents. Butter has done bette the demand about equaling the supply. The drug trade is particularly dull. Goods are being sold every day at less than it cost to lay them down here. In the iron trade deliveries on old contracts are still quite heavy, but the volume of new

business is reported light. In leather the demand for sole for export has not been as heavy, although a fair business has been done, and the advanced prices well sustained The outlook is encouraging, and it is be-lieved that there will be an early and good ket, as a rule, has been quiet, with slight siderably, with a downward tendency. Ther Midway - W. B. Kimbro & Co., G. S., dis-olved. Let. Freight moderately active at lower rates. There is an ample amount of room Union-Bowling & Sanders, G. S., call at | and thus far the yielding in prices does not seem to induce shipments. There special feature in the tea market. In raw sugars the market is firm on improved prices with an active demand. In coffees a slight animation was created by the

were obtained, which gave courage to tors and considerable coffee changed hands, Failures during the week have been more numerous, especially in the middle and southern States, except in Philadelphia However, no very important firm has suc-cumbed, the casualties being confined to weak concerns, in whom only a limited nun ber of persons are interested.

bers have been accomodated beyond what was due them, and that in settling up Thompson will make everything good and The settling up Thompson will be the settling up house is short in his accounts with mem- bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. 973, 3d Collec, Dist., N. Y., are best, 3 for 25ct see Not connected with any other house a thecity

referred to, have been light.

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